TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

ANOTHER TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Grand Duke Nicholas Disgusted with Peace.

TURKEY'S SLY DEVICE.

Columbia College Boys Practising at Henley.

[BY CABLE TO THE BERALD.]

LONDON, June 11, 1878. The Daily News' Vienna correspondent says that a meeting of the three Emperors is expected after the recovery of the Emperor William.

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS DISCUSTED. The Post's Berlin correspondent says the Grand Duke Nicholas is disgusted with the pacific turn of affairs and intends to retire to his estates.

Prince Gortschakoff, accompanied by Baron fomini, Count Schouvaloff and Prince d'Oubril started yesterday (Monday) afternoon from St. Petersburg for Berlin. Baron Fredericks and sev-

eral secretaries also accompanied the party. Count Corti, the Italian Plenipotentiary to the Congress, started from Rome for Berlin yesterday M. Waddington, the French Plecipotentiary to the Congress, lejt Paris Sunday night for Berlin. Prince Hohenlohe will arrive at Berlin from Paris on Wednesday. The German Embassy there will be left in charge of Count von Wesdehlen, Coun-

cilor of the legation.

The Marquis of Salisbury, accompanied by eldest son, Viscount Cranbourne and General Lin-torn Simmons, left for Berlin last night. SHALL GREECE COME IN?

Telegraph's Berlin correspondent says:—"At its first sitting the Congress will decide whether Greece is to be invited to take part in the deliberations. The only points expected to cause grave difficulties are the war indemnity and the annexation of Antivari by Montenegro."

Carathéodori Esfendi, who has been raised to the grade of pacha and appointed chief Plenipotentiary Christian. He has been Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs throughout the late complications, and is the author of most of the State documents on the subject issued from the Turkish Foreign Office dur-

THE SLY OLD TURK. The appointment of a Christian as the first and a Prussian (Mchemet All) as the second plenipoten-tiary is unprecedented in the listory of the Porte, and is regarded as a clever move on the part of the Turks to demonstrate the equality of all the Ottoman subjects under the new constitution.

PREPARING THE PALACE. been newly occupied by Prince Bismarck, the work of preparing rooms for the meeting of the Congress s actively going on. The arrangements of the interior are as follows:-- A grand staircase ascends to a vestibule which leads to a room set apart for into the hall of the Congress, which is fitted up in magnificent style. This soloon is imposing in di-mensions and very tastefully decorated. The car-pet is of a light color, with a large admixture of

WHERE ALL WILL BE SETTLED. In the centre of the nall is a table shaped like a On one side of the saloon near the secrewhich the members of the Congress may retire for consultation. On the other side is a buffet, which

AUSTRIA STILL PREPARING. The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondent sys:-"There is still a lingering apprehension although it is difficult what is its foundation. Milltary rations are being quietly pushed. I am able to state that Russia has not attempted, since General Ignation's visit, to come to a separate

STOP THE OUTRAGES!

Pressing demands reach Constantinopie from the Pourak camp, in the Rhodope Mountains, for aid in behalf of over 100,000 refugees who fied thither from the Russians and Bulgarians. The leaders sent to administer relief to the sick d starving, and also to see that any Power, but is only delending itself against Bulgarian violence. They ask whether it is not sible for England to do something to put a stop o the outrages.

Osman Pacha has been appointed Marshal of th Palace. He retains the command of the army for ne deferree of Constantinople. Said Effendi, Chief of the Military Household of

the Sultan, has been appointed Minister of the

WRONG AGAIN. The Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs tele graphed from Constantinopie on Monday to the Turkish Ambassador at London positively declaring apperyphal the statement that the Porte had a memorandum relative to the pressure exercised by the Russian pienipotentiaries during the negotiation of the Treaty of San Stefano.

The Columbia crew will row for the Siewards' Challenge Cap and the Visitors' Challenge Cap over a The Shoowaecsemettes will probably eater for the same races. They are both four-oared races. The going racce they will meet the best men of the Lon-Dublin universities, Experts do not think the lumbias stand much chance of winning the first

THE EMPEROR EXCOVERING. A builetin issued from the palace at half-past six ock yesterday morning announces that the Em-

peror passed a quiet night.

An official builetin, timed balf-past nine o'clock yesterday ovening, says: - "Sinco morning there has peror's condition. He set up in an armchair for eight hours. He leels materially stronger and his

RESULTS OF THE DISSOLUTION. The liberal newspapers of Berliu regrot the pro-posed dissolution of the Reichstag. They profess to believe that a liberal majority will again be returned to Parliament more than ever determined to resist mont is reconvened and a definite bill against socialstic agitation and lawicesness submitted the majority would accept it, and thus save the country from

tiopary and ultramontane experiments. THE PUTURE OF DEMOCRACY. The government does not share the belief that the fiberal majorty will be re-elected. Prince Bismarck evidently counts upon a thorough political revolution which will enable him not only to prosecute the campign against the demograts, but to carry those andeavored to put through the Reschatag by a transaclion with the national liberals at the time Herr Ben-singsen,s entry into the Cabinet was talked of

PRESOLUTION OF THE RESCRIPTAGE.

spon Preseta's proposal for a dissolution of th SOCIALISM IN BOUNANIA.

The Dudy Triegraph's Berlin desputch says the sp-pointment of M 25 esti, President of the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies, as acting Premier during M. Bratuno's absence at the Berlin Congress, has created a bitter feeling against Roumania and Prince Chartes, because Rosetti is a well known socialist-democrat agitator.

PRANCE AIDING GERMANY. The Parts Tempe isares that the French police, conplying with a request of the German government, made a descent Saturday on the houses of acveral Germans in Parts, who were suspected of complicity in the crime of Dr. Nobiling. Two persons were arrested, detained several hours and then released. The police are gatisfied that no indications of con-

appracy exist.

Sociation and two xitt.

The Standard's Rome despatch says:—"The Vatican has decided to propose on-operation with Germany for the repression of acceliant there on condition that the Falk laws are modified."

HONORS TO NR. STANLEY. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived at Brassols yesterday and slighted at the Royal Palace, where apartments were reserved for him.

CALMING THE HAPPING Advices from Cape Town to the 21st of May repre sent that the early committee of the Kaffir war is ex-pected. Sundilli, chief of the Galkas, has sent word to the commander of the British lorger that he is tred of fighting and wants to acquitate terms for peace. The British military authorities replied that they would accept an enconditional surrenter only. This will probably soon follow, and with it a speedy actio-ment of the trouble.

An efficiel building insued at St. Petersburg yester day morning announces that the Empress of fluxing passed a quiet night, and that her lever had shated

The Republican Union, of Paris, intend asking M. Defaure, President of the Council, to consent to as nterpolistion, which will afford him an opportunity of making a declaration to-day reassuring the public relative to the recent reports circulated by the jour

The Parts Defence, the organ of Sishop Depunious which foretold the diaminsh of the Sunon Cabinet has lately expressed the belief that the Due de Broglie and M. Buffet will conduct the Senstoria

Some of the Americans appointed by the United States Commissioner Geodral having declined to serve on the International Jury of the Exhibition, Governor McCormick has named the following gen-

tlemen in their places;— Cines Five—Thomas Pe Ritz, Jr. Class Thirteen—B. Behrens, Jr. Clats Twenty-four-Jucques Scheib,

Class Fitty-eight-Daniel G. Littlefield, During yesterday (Sunday) 140,700 persons wisite The Shah of Persia has arrived at Paris and poster day visited the Exhibition. As immense crowd file

the buildings and grounds. THE LONDON STOCK ENCHANGE, Yesterday being Whit Monday and a bank holiday,

the Stock Exchange was closed. THE MURDEROUS BANNOCKS.

LATER ACCOUNTS OF THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN FIGHT-ONLY TWO WHITES KILLED-SET-TLEBS PLEBING TO SHELTER-TROOP BURRYING FORWARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1878. In the affair near South Mountain, Owybee county Idaho, four citizens were killed, one wounded an one missing (the latter believes to have been kill Reinforcements were sent forward from Silver Cit. and another fight was expected to take place yeste

A considerable body of Indians were seen as actu-day night near Cold Spring station, sixty-five miles from Boise City. All accounts agree in the statement that Indians are continually passing across the stage toad and across Snake River, between Big Camus Prairie and thejecone of hostilisies in Owyber county. General Howard is expected at Boise City on Tuesday and a column of troops from the West will arrive a day later. The Indians will probably make their first stand in the Juniper Mountain region, but it is evident that only a portion of their lighting lores in their and that they will also remain in the lava beds unti-dislodged or forced to surrender.

ONLY TWO WHITH MEN BILLED.

A Boise City despatch says a measurger has just ar

rived at Silver City from Captain Harper's comman who brings news that only O. H. Purdy and Chris Stender were killed in the fight on Saturday after noon last. Newcomb, one of the men reported killed states that no less than eight indinna were killed, but as the Indians and possession of the field no bodies were found.

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W. W. Hastings, who was reported missing, turned up all right yesterday morning.

BANNOCKS ON SALMON RIVER.

A despatch from Portland, Oregon, says:—General Howard, who is now at Fort Walla Walla on route to Boise City, telegraphs as follows:—"Reports from General Wheeton represents once Hannocks as appearing in the vicinity of Salmon River and the people are fleeing to Mount Idaho."

YOULWEERS ORGANISM.

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YOLUNTERES ORGANIZING.

A despatch from Carrin, Nev., states that Adjutant General Adams, of Nevada, is there with arms and ammunition, es route to Tuscarora where he will organize a volunteer force for the protection of that parts of the country, the Indians having commenced depredations in that neighborhood. Settlers are seeking refuge at itsatious along the line of the Courtal Pacific Bailroad.

SEVERAL WHITES BILLED ON GOOSE CREEK. Salt Lake City, Utab, June 10, 1578. Three or four mon have been killed on Goute Creek about forty miles north of Terrace, Utab, by Indian and most of the ranchmen in that vicinity have com into Terrace and Kelton, on the hae of the Centre Pacific Railroad. A small force of infantry leave here to-day for those stations, as considerable alarm pre-vails along the railroad. Two companies of savairy lets Corinne, Utah, yesterday, for Ross Fork, Idaho, Nearly all the Bannock Indians have left their reser-vations near Fort Hall.

INDIAN BAID IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, June 10, 1878. A special to the News from Mason, Texas, say Kimball county, roports numerous Indian deprodations. Raids have been committed at Junction City, and also on the Big and Little Salinas rivers, and the highway between Mason and Junction City. On the night of the Sta Inst., the Indians captured four horses beloaging to Mr. Brewer from the front of his house, killing and eating two. Another attempt on his slock was trustrated by his being on the slert.

Rangers white pursuing the raiders approached near enough to kill four of the Indians' horses while the Indians were retreating.

THREE MEN AND TWO WOMEN KILLED. WASHINGTON, June 10, 1878.

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The Indian Office has received the following:

Rose Forks, Idaho, June 7, 1878.

Three Shokhone Indians came in tast night. The report Captain Jim with thirty lodges of Shoathoe en route from Camas Frairie to the agency. The bostiles, consisting of Bannocks, Plutss and other in diams, are in strong force in the lava beds on Shaskiver, near Gances' ferry. Three white men were killed on Camas Prairie, and two women were killed at King Hill and a ranch burnet. The oostless wan to fight. I will require additional supplies to subsistentials who come in.

Daniel Son, Agent.

CANADIAN LABOR TROUBLES.

Striking laborers to the number of about 700 paraded the streets to-day. They again visited Roche's Mill and forced him to sign a document to pay his men from \$1 to \$1 50 per day. They then smashed all the windows in the mill and dangerously wounded five policemen.

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION.

A number of hands on the steamer Sarmating descended into the lower hold to-day to unload

HALF A TOWN BURNED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 10, 1878. One-half of the town of Searcy, White county, in this State, was burned to-day. The loss is \$60,000, No particulars have yet been received. DEATH OF MR. MACGAHAN.

The Gallant Correspondent of the Herald and Daily News.

HERO AND A MARTYR.

Many Kind Words from Sympathizing Hearts.

LAST HOURS AND RESTING PLACE.

INV CARLE TO THE HERALD.

LONDON, June 10, 1878. It is with inexpressible regret that the death is announced of John A. MacGahan, correspondent of the Daily News, at Constantinople, on Sunday evening. Mr. MacGahan left San Stefano a fortnight ago, badly ailing, after his arrival at Constantinople his health gradually failed until his death. On Monday week feverish symptoms appeared, but it was not until Thursday last that his case became dangerous.

PEVER APPEARS.

Symptoms of spotted fever manifested themselves on that day, and, although he received every possible care from Dr. Patterson, of the English hospital and various other friends were always at his bedside, he rapidly sank.

HIS LAST HOURS.

On Friday last he had an epileptic fit, and on Saturday a second attack. Recovery was then regarded as hopeless, and in another epileptic fit on Sunday night he died. Two doctors were by his bedside, and many friends, who had gathered from the embassies and Russian Headquarters, stood tearfully about the couch. Since Thursday he had been delirious, so that the friends who knew and admired him took their farewells in silence.

BEGRET AT CONSTANTINOPLE. The Daily Nees' correspondent at Constantinople says:-- "General regret is expressed by all who knew Mr. John A. Mac-Gahan, including men of every shade of political and religious opinion. He was much loved for the sweetness of his disposition and his frank, manly character."

BY THE BOSPHORUS' SIDE.

The funeral of Mr. MacGahan will take place at Constantinople on Tuesday morning. His last resting place will be in the little English cemetery at Pera, overlooking the rushing waters of the Bosphorus and the sunlit Sea of Marmora. His heart was enlisted in the regeneration of Turkey, and before his death he saw the work well nigh accomplished.

BOOK WORDS OF PRAISE.

The Daily News publishes an appreciative eulogistic sketch of Mr. MacGahan's career as a newspaper correspondent in Europe describing his gallant, work during the siege of Paris, his memorable ride to Khiva, his campaign with Don Carlos in Spain and his voyage on the yacht Pandora to the Arctic seas. He acted as a Daily News correspondent throughout the recent campaign in Turkey, adding many successes to his former achievements.

HE TOLD THE WORLD OF BATAK. The Daily News speaks in the highest terms of his great work in behalf of sufferne buffanity in describing to the world the Bulgarian atrocities, when he brought the whole circumstances of those awful scenes more vividly home to the English public mind than any distant events had over been brought before,

VOTES OF THANKS.

Numerous public meetings were held throughout the United Kingdom and many votes of thanks for his heroic work were sent to Mr. MacGahan. Many of these were under the scals of municipal and other authorities. "Such votes," says the Daily News, "are probably unexampled in the history of newspaper correspondence, but in this case-they were fairly earned by unexampled mervices." HIS LAST WORK.

The Daily News then speaks in the highest terms of praise regarding Mr. MacGahan's letters and telegrams describing the campaign, and from San Stefano, dealing with singular ability with the political aspects of the treaty and ably dissecting Lord Salisbury's-circular.

KNOWN BY HIS WORES.

The Daily News concludes by saying:-The general regret felt at Constantinople will be stared by many persons all over England to-day, to whom Mr. MacGahan was not personally known, but who were long familiar with his works.

SORRY TO LOSE HIM.

"He attained success in a profession in which he bad few equals, and has fallen a victim to the perils of his vocation. His colleagues and the public whom he has so ably served feel that they have lost one whom they can ill afford to part with."

UNFULFILLED HOPES. It was Mr. MacGahan's intention on re turning to England to write a book on the Eastern question, which he had already planned. It was to have been

in three volumes and would have embraced a comprehensive review of the great question and the present war for its solution, beginning with the atrocities in Bulgaria and ending with the work of the Berlin Congress. He died in harness, however, at the end of that brilliant campaign which, starting at the Danube, landed the victorious Russian army on the Sea of Marmora. His great work will never be written.

SKETCH OF JOHN A. MACGAHAN-HIS LONG

AND FAITHFUL SERVICE FOR THE HERALD. Mr. John A. MacGaban was born in St. Louis to His boyhood and early youth were spent in that city, where he received a thorough education, after which he be-gan the study of law. In 1868 he sailed for Europe, and up to the cuibreak of the Prussian war resided chiefly in the Belgian capital, occupying his time in acquiring the German and French lan guages, of both of which he became a master, and in perfecting his knowledge of international law. ostilities began on French soil in July, 1870, Mr. MacGaban accepted the position of special correspondent of the HERALD with the Army of Bourbaki. He immediately proceeded to the front, and joined the headquarters of the old Algerian hero in time to witness and record the disastrous deleat and subsequent dispersion of the demoralized troops Bordeaux and wrote a series of interviews with the leading statesmen of France, which attracted wide attention in America and Europe. Chief among them were detailed and carefully written conversations with Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Archishop Dupantoup sittings to Versailles. Mr. MacGahan hurried away to Peris and arrived in the capital early on the morning the 18th of March. He noticed an unusu-commotion in the streets, and following regiment of the line which he saw en route to ontmartre, he thus had the good fortune to be the only journalist present at the opening scene in the bloody Commune of Paris. Throughout those perilous days, Mr. MacGahan behaved with a courage, tact and industry that rendered him famous in the capital. His despatches and correspondence were graphic, truthful to the letter and widely copied; yet during his dangerous duties he always found time to perform many acts of kindness and humanity which will never recorded. When the Versuillais entered the city, and while a flerce battle was waging streets, he was arrested nother HERALD correspondent, and escaped death at the hands of the mob, and humiliation from the blood-thirsty officers, by the interference of Mr. Washburne, who went to the Piace Vendeine at midnight and made a formal application to ioneral Dougy for their resease. During the war of the Commune he was a great deal with browski, whose courage and talent made one of the bright spots in that carnage. For that fellowship be several times nearly paid with his life, as he was deconnect to the authorities who knew of it. He escaped narrowly with his life on Montmartre from the s taken that shot the Generals Lecompte and Thomas After a long tour through Austria, Poland and the Crimea, Mr. MacGahan accomcasus, whence he wrote a series of brilliant letters. At the departure of the Russian expedition to Khiya he was selected to accompany it for his known qualities, and by his success fully justified the choice. His admirable book on that expedition, "Campaigning on the Oxus," is well known here and has gone through many editions abroad. For his courage on this trip he was made a Chevalier of the Order of St. Stanislaus by the Russian government, He was the only man who ever accompanied a Polar exploring expedition as a newspaper correspondent, and his "Under the Northern Lights" is one of the best records extant of such a voyage. His a correspondent with the Russian army are fresh in public remembrance. I He left London in the spring of 1876 and repairing to Constantinople, rode on horseback through the mountain passes and roads of Bulgaria, visiting the scenes of Turkish barbarity and describing the horrors be naw. These letters brought on the great struggle and served as the war cry for the Russian invasion. He crossed the Balkans with Ghourka in that famous ride to Kezanik and Jeni Saghra. He was in the battles at the Shipka Pass doubt on September 11, 1877. He was present and graphically described the fall of Plevns, the being telegraphed from the London Daily News to the HERALD. In person he was handsome, with a bold physique, capable of great endurance. His disposition was generous and manty, and his manners quiet and unas-In all his instincts he chivalrous and in all his actions just and honorable No enterprise over daunted him, whether it was one

in which he hoped for personal reward or one in which he would suffer that others might profit by his

THE TRAP-SHOOTING CONVENTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

AURORA, Ill., June 10, 1878.
The Chiesgo, Burlington and Quincy Rairond put
on a special sleeping car this evening for the numerocs gentlemen sportsmen going to Quincy, Ill., to
take part in the annual State Convention and Fournament of Trap Shooting to be held there this week.

A COLORED WOMAN'S REVENGE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] RICHMOND, Va., June 10, 1878.

The details of the attempted murder of her husband by Jennie Mider, colored, at Burkville, which was briefly telegraphed to the Herald yesterday, have just on received. The facts are that Anderson M the husband, who is a negro, about fifty-five years oid, caught another negro in the house with his wife on Saturday night. Mrs. Miller is about thirty years on Saturday night. Mrs. Miller is about thirty yours und. When discovered by the betrayed husband Miller made a desperate effort to brain the introder, but he nucceeded is making his escape. An angry and exceedingly teiter accue then essued between the wile and becknot. The inter was learning enraged, and mad meaning threatened to expose his wise and to send nor back to her latter. See plouded entracetly for legitiviness, all the while protesting her innocease, but Miller remained thexorn-the and each she should no longeline with him as his wife. Every effort to effect a reconclusion laiting time woman served an axe. Her has basid was sitting with his face toward the fire, his back with the woman, when the cealt him a terrific blow on the back of the neck with the blace. The instrument was, luchily, not charp, else the head would have been severed from the body. An alarm was given and when the people arrived at the house Miller was leaned lying on the ficer in a pool of viced and the apparantly had etholog away. The woman was arrested and at thes balled, and taking advantage of her tiberty she filed. She was pursued, recapured and committee to pail to await in declined and crist for her crime. Miller is stail in an exceedingly critical condition. It is doubted whether he will long survive his woulds.

DESPERATE AFFRAY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WHEREARD, W. VA., June 10, 1878. This afternoon while three negro convicts were sitting at a table in the West Virginia Penitentiary at others. Becoming enraged at something which was asid to him he seried a heavy hatchet and with the handle of it streek one of his companions on the head and then inflicted several feature sakes on the heady of the other. He attempted to eccape, but was fired upon by the guards and after a severe struggle was captured, and he was heavily froned and placed in solitary confinement.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, 1878.

John H. Snow, chief mate of the chip Thomas M. Reed, which arrived here to-day, was arrested on a charge of murdering, about a year ago, in Chies, the second mate of the ship O. P. Whitmore, of Baltimore.

CHARGED WITH CHILD MURDER. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 10, 1878. at Garmaniums, in this county, yesterday, charged with the murder of her child last April, immediately after its birth. She is now lodged in Pottaville inli. TORNADOES IN THE SOUTH.

SWEEP OF THE STORM OVER PORTIONS OF GEORGIA, SOUTH CABOLINA AND VIRGINIA-SEVERAL PROPIE KILLED AND MUCH PROP-PRIN DESTROYED.

[ST TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ATLANTA, Gr., June 10, 1878. Special telegrams received by your corresp across the lower end of the Georgia Railroad. The Econing News is filled with accounts of desiraction of the neighborhood of Harlem and Beinir. Houses, tences, and even cars standing on side tracks, were TWO DOVE WILLIAMS.

At a Sunday school in the upper part of this county the house blew down, killing two boys, aged nine and lifteen years, the rose of a widow Allen. Others were seriously and it is leared fatally hart.

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PROPERTY DESTROYER.

The large cotion the lactory of Thomas Wynn, of Belair, was completely demellated, entailing a loss of nearly \$10,000, with no insurance. The crops in some sections were completely rained, the facts howing as if a fire had swept over them. Large trees were niewn great distances against heuses, knecking them down and killing horses and cattle. The loss to this section is immense. On the Televisian place, near Bergelia, every outhouse was bloss down and the large fine dwelling considerably dataged.

ENDARDIES HALLTONE.

In Columbia county the hallstones weighed from one to three pounds, killing cattle and hogs and breaking through the simple roots of houses.

DEVASTATION IN SOUTH CANCELLA.

In South Caruina the destruction was even greater than on this (Goorgia) side of the river, one town. Carrytown, being aimost swept from the lace of the earth. Along the Chariotte road the cars were overturned, houses blown down and crops and eatile destroyed. Several deaths for reported.

DESTRUCTION BY LIGHTNING. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, !

MACON, Ga., June 10, 1878. Welch & Bacon's warehouse, at Albany, was fired by lightning this noon and nearly destroyed, with 250 bales of cotton. The loss is \$15,000, which is

well insured.

On Sunday lightning struck the chimney of a residence near Dawson, Gs., passed through a framework downward to a room containing two persons. I we of them, Miss Moore and Mrs. Smith, were instantly killed and the other, were all injured.

THE STORM IN VIRGINIA. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,]

PETERSBURG, June 10, 1878. the oldest inhabitant, visited this section yesterday, beginning at four o'clock P. M., and lasting till nearly nidnight. There were four distinct storms, running nto each other, all terrific and combining the elements of heavy wind, hait, incresent lightning and a remendous rainful. Trees were uproted and the rops in adjoining counties suffered severely.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, June 11-1 A. M.

For the East Gull, South Atlantic and Middle At lantic States, higher pressure, diminishing north to west winds, nearly stationary temperature and generally clearer, partly cloudy weather, except occa-sional light rains in the eastern portion of the last district during the morning.

paromoter, brisk and on the coast high northeast winds, shifting to north and west, cool, threatening and rainy, succeeded by warmer, clearing weather, For the West Gulf States, rising, possibly followed by falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds and slightly warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, higher pressure, orthwest to southwest winds and generally warmer,

clear or partly cloudy weather. For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, rising or stationary, to by falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature variable winds and generally clear or partly cloudy For the lower lake region, higher, pressure, north-

west to southwest winds, slightly warmer and gen-erally clear weather, precoded by occasional light The Upper Ohio River, and those rivers in the

South Atlantic and Middle States, will rise. Cautionary signals continue at Eastport, Portland, Thatcher's Island, Boston, Wood's Hole, Newport, New London, New Haven, New York, Sandy Hook, Barnegat and Atlantic City, and cautionary off shore signals at Cape May, Lewes, Baltimore, Norfolk, Cape Henry, Kitty Hawk, Cape Hatterss and Cape Look-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the parison with the corresponding date of last year, as | Indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, | HERALD Building, No. 215 Broadway:— 1877. 1878. | 1877. 1878. | 1877. 1878. | 3 A. M. 70 99 8:30 P. M. 74 59 6 A. M. 71 58 6 P. M. 71 56 0 P. M. 67 54 12 M. 78 58 12 P. M. 63 51

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REFORMED GENERAL SYNOD.

Urica, N. Y., June 10, 1878. The Reformed General Synod to-day adopted the report of the Committee on Board of Direction, ommending the appropriation of \$1,700, to supply deficiency; also, instructing the Board of Directi to inquire into the legality of the transfer of property by the Council of Hope College, Michigan, and report at the next General Synod. The committee also reported that the previous Synod had divarted over \$3,400 of the permanent definency fund. This gave rise to discussion, in which this action was characterized as dishonent. The Rev. Dr. A. P. Vangiesen, of Poughkeepsie, was elected vedder lecturer for 1880. Resolutions recommending reformed churches to aid the Fresbyterian Church in educational work among the freedmen were adopted.

HORRORS OF A MADHOUSE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10, 1878. On Saturday, May 25, a very pretty German girl, named Henrietia Schneder, aged about sixteen years, delphia Almshouse. The chief physician of the institution, Dr. Richards, in making his rounds on the following morning, found thus patient in one of the worst wards. He had a long conversation with the girl relative to her name and family and the manner in which she had been brought there, believe that there was something wrong. She was removed by his orders to another ward, the nurse

which a worrant was issued for the arrest of the mother.

NAMES OF THE DOCTORS.

The commitment to the almshouse was signed by Philip M. Scheidt, M. D., and Louis S. flauer, M. D. It was certified to by Alderman William Hecker and contained the necessary indorsement required by law. The girl stated to the magistrate this morning that her father died about seven years ago, since which time her mother has moved from one house to another, residing about one mouth at each piace, and that she has on several occasions since the death of her father been out to service, but her mother took her away each time. Several months ago her mother had a bottle containing whiskey in her hand, and she (the girl) not wishing to see her mother drink it and become intoxicated, dashed the bottle to the floor, and shortly after that, while her mother was in anger, she threatened to send her to an insense anylum, but was prevented from doing so by her brother. Several weeks ago two physicians visited her home and did considerable writing on a piece of paper, and a few days inter, while she was visiting a friend in the vicinity of St. John and Wood arrests, two poteo offers approached and forced her late a crisical test of the Arrist 30, 1878, and the commitment May 25, 1878.

The magistrate issued a warrant charging the mother with conspiracy, and she will be given a hearing at The magistrate issued a warrant charging the mother with conspiracy, and she will be given a hearing at cleven o'clock to-morrow morning.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. A prother of Vito Hippoiito, the Italian who was

found early on Sunday morning lying in a pool of blood in the courtyard of No. 10 Jersey street, with his skull smashed in, visited the Coroners' office yesterday morning, accompanied by an interpreter, and then related substantially the following story :-Decessed was born in Napies and came to this country five years ago. He worked in Massachusetts and in Binghamton, this State, where he had been em-

he came to this city on a visit to his brother. In the room in which he lodged was a number of people of both se zes. The premised are occupied mostly by ray, packers, who form a sort of Commensitie colony. In the same apartiment with deceased was a comery looking Itanian woman who passed for the wife of one of the ragpeckers. She and Hipponto were on terms of intimacy and this aroused the jesiousy of her reputed husband. The colony held high carnival all through Saturday hight, which was extended into the small hours of Stunday. About the only soure person among the wassailers was deceased, who, drank sparingly. The jesious quarred was renewed, and Hipponto's enraged rival, assaited by a crowd of insbriated Italians, selzed doccased and violentity threw him through the window. An request will be held in a few days, when the

THE YONKERS MURDER.

Detective king, who has charge of working up the nysterious murder of George Leslie, alias Howard, rhose body was found near the roadside at

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Samuel Sherwood, the ex-policemen, whose clothes were gaturated with oil on last Thursday night in a liquor store on First avenue and then set of Brc, died in Bellevue Hospital last night. In his aste-mortem deposition, yesterday, he accused Patrick Guigau, birtender of the store in question, Thomas Blessing, of Filty-sixth street, near avenue A, and James Relly, of No. 345 East Fifty-fourth street, of having perpetrated the flendish outrage, and they were last night arrested by Capitalia Mount and locked up. Alexander Jeffers, of No. 1,012 First avenue, and Thomas Costello, of No. 491 East Filty-lourth street, were arrested as witnesses. on fire, died in Bellevue Hospital last night,

MR. BRYANT SINKING.

Mr. William Culien Bryant at eleven o'clock last night was worse, and it was feared that he will not recover. The bulletin at that hour grees but little hopes of his mending, although it does not state that a favorable change in the condition may not occur. It is as follows:—"Mr. Bryant is not so well this evening. His pulse is not so strong, and he is much weeker. He takes less nourishment. He is mow sleeping."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Bishop J. P. B. Wilmer, of Louisians, is at the New York. Judge George F. Comstock, of Syracuse; General Thomas W. Sherman, United States Army, and A. S. Buford, of Richmond, Va., are at the Fifth Avenue. Ex-Secretary of State John Bigelow is at the Everett. General George W. Getty, United States Army ; General John M. Corse, of Chicago, and ex-Congressman H. H. Hathorn, of Saratoga, are at the Gisey. M. E. Ingalls, receiver of the Indianapolis, Congressman Charles H. Adams, of Conces, N. Y., see at the Windsor. Ex Congressman E. B. Morgan, of Aurora, N. Y., and C. H. Northam, of Hartlord, are at the St. Nicholas.

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